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Big Boi keeps growing up on his new album

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Jets beat Jags, keep playoff hopes alive

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Still homeless in Lower Manhattan after Sandy

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NYCLU blasts police presence in city schools

Almost 900 arrests occurred in New York City public schools during the 2011-12 school year, according to New York Civil Liberties Union Executive Director Donna Lieberman in a New York Times column blasting the NYPD's School Safety Division for what she sees as an outsized and unwarranted presence in schools.

"School Safety operates in schools without a mandate for officers to follow the leadership and direction of the educators," Lieberman said in an interview yesterday. "There's a 5,000-person force sent into the schools



▶ A civil-rights leader is questioning officers' actions in schools.

with police tactics and strategies as their first line of approach, which is often incompatible with what the educa-

tors would do."

Marge Feinberg at the Department of Education said that it is "absolutely not" accu-

"Every kid has a right to go to school. They have to be safe not just from violence from the outside but also from adults charged with the responsibility of protecting them."

LIEBERMAN

rate that NYC public-school officials do not have authority over on-site police officers.

In one example of aggres-

sive in-school policing, Lieberman said, a 14-year-old South Bronx student named Natalie reportedly refused to clear her area after lunch and tried to push back when a male officer grabbed her from behind. The officer dragged the ninth-grader out of the cafeteria, threw her to the ground and cuffed her. Lieberman said that after this encounter, Natalie dreaded going to school, started cutting class and ultimately had to repeat an entire grade.

Feinberg said violent crime is down nearly 40 percent since 2001. ● DANIELLE TCHOLAKIAN

In the news City bonds popular again

New York, which is borrowing \$850 million as soon as next week, has seen its bonds rally the most in five years on bets that federal aid and better-than-projected Wall Street earnings will help the most-populous U.S. city absorb Hurricane Sandy's recovery costs. Almost six weeks since Hurricane Sandy, there's no letup in demand for New York bonds as municipal yields reach 47-year lows. **BLOOMBERG**

In the news



Storm tax credits offered

U.S. senators Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., and Robert Menendez, D-N.J., are proposing a special tax credit for business owners affected by Hurricane Sandy. Taxpayers would be able to deduct cleaning expenses and there would be an increase to how much can be deducted from charitable donations. **REUTERS**

In the news



Obama seeks \$60B for relief

President Barack Obama asked Congress on Friday to approve a \$60.4 billion aid package to help East Coast states rebuild after Superstorm Sandy, well short of their initial requests.

Officials from storm-battered New York, New Jersey and Connecticut had said they needed at least \$82 billion combined to make emergency repairs and upgrade infrastructure. Lawmakers said they expect Obama will seek more aid as the extent of Sandy's damage becomes clearer. **BLOOMBERG**

NYC bike sharing delayed again

The rollout of New York City's bicycle-sharing program, to be the largest in the United States, will be delayed for two months and initially scaled back because of damage that bikes and docking systems sustained during Hurricane Sandy.

The city will push back the debut of Citi Bike, its self-service short-term bike rental program, to May 2013 from March in order to replace and refurbish many of the electrical components that were exposed to floodwater, officials said. **REUTERS**

Homeless in the city

- ▶ Lower Manhattan residents still struggle to find stable homes after Sandy
- ▶ Shut out of buildings for more than a month, some want to break leases

Some Lower Manhattan residents are still struggling with the effects of Superstorm Sandy, shut out of their homes for more than a month or longer.

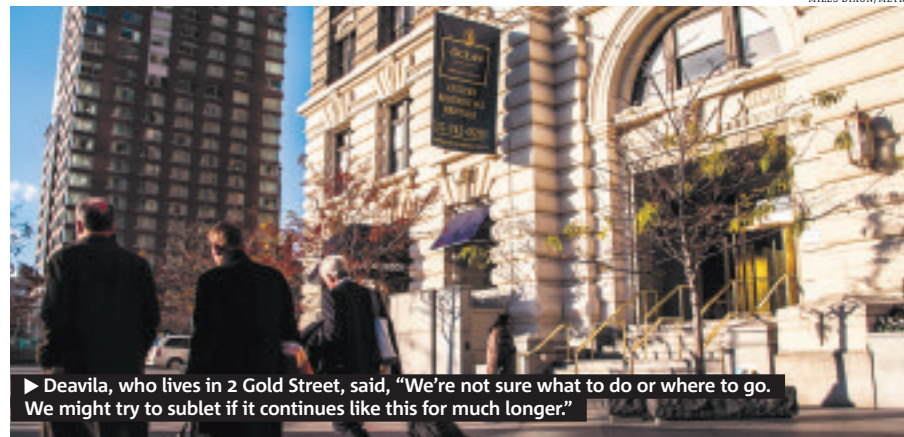
Tenants at 1 West Street weren't able to get back into their building for 33 days after the storm, and 2 Gold Street leases have been suspended until March 1, according to one 2 Gold resident.

"I think the hardest part was not getting a clear timeline from the management company," said 1 West tenant Cathleen Cooper. Several 1 West tenants complained that they got information piecemeal from management, which made securing accommodations more expensive.

"They weren't forthright with us," another renter complained. "We had to make housing arrangements on a week-to-week basis."

Ben Shuman, 1 West's property manager, said they did the best they could.

"We moved heaven and earth to get the residents back, and to get them back safely," Shuman said. "We passed along the information that we had as



▶ Deavila, who lives in 2 Gold Street, said, "We're not sure what to do or where to go. We might try to sublet if it continues like this for much longer."

High-priced

- ▶ 1 West Street and 2 Gold Street are among the most prestigious residential apartment buildings in the Financial District, with studios renting for more than \$2,800 a month and one-bedroom apartments at more than \$3,500.
- ▶ Residents at 1 West complained at the weekend that elevators were still not work-

ing, that power outages still happened and that there were noxious smells in the building. City tests showed there was no danger to residents.

▶ One resident of 1 West said he spent more than \$9,000 on hotel rooms in November. "They kept pushing back the date when we could return. I had to book hotel rooms, sometimes at just three to four hours' notice, so the charges were exorbitant."

What's the law, really?

Joseph Burden of the law firm Belkin, Burden, Wenig and Goldman confirmed that the "casualty provision," allowing tenants to

cancel their leases if they're out of possession of the apartment for more than 30 days as a result of a casualty, is standard, but tenants "have to act within a reasonable period of time after the 30 days."

Burden said that the amount of time is not specified, calling it a "rule of reason."

Some of the 1 West tenants wondered if they had time to see if building conditions improved, which Burden said could work.

it came in, at least once a day every day."

Shuman said part of the problem was that early assessments of the damage were relatively positive. Now some residents want to take advantage of a clause in their contracts that allows them to break their lease if kept out of their apartments for more than 30 days. The option to break a lease is part of the standard Real Estate Board of New York lease and reads that termination is effective as of the casualty, he said.

"If the elevator doesn't work occasionally, that's not a reason to terminate," he said. "But gas and things like that make sense."



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Stones 'do bad things' in BK

► Fifty years after they started rocking, world's most famous band played only one show in NYC ► Newark shows also on schedule during brief tour

Fifty years since their first London jam sessions, the Rolling Stones kicked off the U.S. leg of a brief anniversary tour Saturday with a vibrant New York City show that belied their years — wrinkles and nostalgia aside.

Drummers wearing gorilla masks warmed up the crowd packed into Brooklyn's Barclays Center as black-clad women swung their long tresses in rhythm.

Mick Jagger pranced, shimied and howled his way through the two-and-a-half hour show, pausing to reminisce about the band's history and its first New York concert at Carnegie Hall in 1964.

For a group whose early years were punctuated by quarrels and occasional brushes with the law, the biggest controversy ahead of Saturday's show was the price of seats — up to \$800, and as



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► Jagger and the Stones played "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction" for their encore Saturday night.

much as 10 times that amount on websites offering last-minute tickets.

In those days, milk was cheaper and "tickets to the Rolling Stones was — well, I'm not going to go there," Jagger acknowledged.

A tribute video opened Saturday's proceedings featuring

celebrities heaping praise on the band.

"They're great songs to do bad things to," said actor Johnny Depp.

The Stones — average age 68 — ripped through 20 hits that began with "Get Off of My Cloud" and closed with "Sympathy for the Devil." **REUTERS**

Band stays together for 'the kids'

The band's last major tour was in 2007 and the latest reunion almost didn't happen, owing in part to a spat between Jagger and guitarist Keith Richards over comments Richards made about the singer in a 2010 autobiography.

Richards joked in a recent interview: "We can't get divorced — we're doing it for the kids."

The Stones started their brief diamond jubilee tour in London and are due to play twice in Newark, N.J. **REUTERS**



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NJ's Booker to decide future of political career by year's end

Newark, N.J., Mayor Cory Booker, who said he's considering a challenge to New Jersey Governor Chris Christie next year or a possible run for U.S. Senate in 2014, plans to decide on his future in the next two weeks.

A decision "has got to be within the next two weeks or so because, especially in New Jersey, there's a lot of good candidates for governor on the Democratic side," said Booker, 43, a rising Democratic star with a national following. He made the comments yesterday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Booker, mayor of New Jersey's largest city since 2006, trailed Christie by 18 percentage points in a potential matchup, according to a Quinnipiac University poll last month that showed the mayor was the strongest Democratic challenger. Before a gain in Christie's popularity following Hurricane Sandy, a similar sur-



► Booker took a national role for Democrats in the last election.

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Quoted: Booker

"I'm really thinking about both offices right now and which one can I better serve on the issues I'm passionate about."

vey had the Republican with a 4 point lead.

Booker said he's weighing a run against Christie, or a potential Senate run for the seat now held by Democrat Frank Lautenberg, 88. He said he wants to remain part of the Democrats' "push forward," either as a candidate or supporter.

"I'm really thinking about both offices right now and which one can I better serve on the issues I'm passionate about," Booker said.

Christie, who unseated incumbent Democrat Jon Corzine in 2009, climbed to a record approval rating of 77 percent as Democrats and independents gave him high marks for his storm response, according to a Nov. 26 PublicMind poll. He announced his pursuit of a second term the same day, saying he wanted to finish the job of leading the storm recovery.

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In the news

Brooklyn Battery Tunnel back to normal

The Brooklyn Battery Tunnel is fully operational today for the first time since superstorm Sandy flooded it with around 80 million gallons of water, CBS News reported.

The tunnel was partially reopened on Nov. 19, although not to trucks.

A major issue in recovery has reportedly been securing necessary parts for the replacement and repair of the completely destroyed traffic-light circuit board, which took several weeks. Three lanes in both directions are now fully accessible, including those into Manhattan, as well as truck access in both directions.

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Bloomberg slams Congress in op-ed

Mayor Michael Bloomberg



spoke out this weekend in an editorial in the Daily News against a proposal in Congress to eliminate state and local tax deductions from federal tax returns, a move he said is especially hard on New York City residents. City and local taxes are significantly higher in New York City than most other American cities.

"We already pay far more in federal taxes than we get back in services," Bloomberg said, noting that state and local taxes fund services not adequately covered by the federal government.

According to Bloomberg, eliminating the state and local deduction would cost the average married couple making \$160,000 in combined income an additional \$4,616 in federal taxes. ● METRO/DT

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GOP: We have no choice but to give in on tax rates for wealthy

Conservatives have no choice but to give into White House demands on higher tax rates for the wealthy, if the fiscal debate is to move to their main goal, overhauling big government benefits programs, several Republicans said yesterday.

"There is a growing group of folks who are ... realizing that we don't have a lot of cards as it relates to the tax issue before year-end,"



Protesters opposing cuts

Dems insist

President Barack Obama and fellow Democrats are insisting that the tax break expire for families with incomes above \$250,000 and remain in place for other taxpayers. They are wagering that if all the tax cuts expire, the public will blame Republicans for raising taxes on the middle class.

IMF chief calls for balanced approach to US fiscal woes



The United States needs a balanced, comprehensive approach to tackle its fiscal woes that should include a mix of spending cuts and revenue increases, the head of the

Republican Senator Bob Corker of Tennessee said on the "Fox News Sunday" program.

The Bush-era tax cuts for all Americans are set to expire at the end of the year if Congress and the Obama administration fail to pass legislation to extend the tax breaks.

The White House and Republican congressional leaders are deadlocked over the tax

rate on upper income earners, and without resolution massive tax rates are to kick in shortly.

"Some of our people think if we just dig in and hold strong we can stop it. That's just not the case. It happens automatically. You have to do something," said Republican Representative Tom Cole on CNN's "State of the Union."

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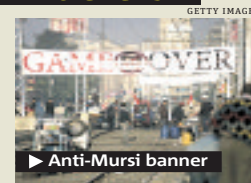
In tax increases along with \$100 billion in automatic spending cuts that comprise the year-end "fiscal cliff." Economists and policymakers warn it could drive the U.S. economy into recession.

International Monetary Fund said yesterday.

"My view, personally, is that the best way to go forward is to have a balanced approach that takes into account both increasing the revenue, which means, you know, either raising taxes or creating new sources of revenue, and cutting spending," IMF Managing Director Christine Lagarde said in an interview on CNN.

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In the news



Mursi's concession fails to placate opposition

CAIRO. Egypt's main opposition coalition rejected yesterday Islamist President Mohamed Mursi's plan for a constitutional referendum this week, saying it risked dragging the country into "violent confrontation."

Mursi's decision on Saturday to retract a decree awarding himself wide powers failed to placate opponents who accused him of plunging Egypt deeper into crisis by refusing to postpone the vote on a constitution shaped by Islamists.

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McAfee says he wants to return to the US

U.S. software guru John McAfee, fighting deportation from Guatemala to Belize to face questions about the slaying of a neighbor, said he wants to return to the United States.

"My goal is to get back to America as soon as possible," McAfee, 67, said in a phone call to Reuters from the immigration facility where he is being held for illegally crossing the border to Guatemala with his 20-year-old girlfriend.

"I wish I could just pack my bags and go to Miami," McAfee said. "I don't think I fully understood the political situation. I'm an embarrassment to the Guatemalan government and I'm jeopardizing their relationship with Belize."

The two neighboring countries in Central America are locked in a decades-long territorial dispute, and voters in 2013 will decide in a referendum how to proceed.

Responding to McAfee's remarks, a U.S. State Department spokeswoman said U.S. citizens in foreign countries are subject to local laws. Officials can only



► U.S. Internet security pioneer John McAfee is transferred in an ambulance to the national Police Hospital on Dec. 6, 2012, in Guatemala City.

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McAfee has denied any role in Faull's killing and said he is being persecuted by Belize's ruling party for refusing to pay some \$2 million in bribes.

ensure they are "treated properly within this framework," she said.

On Wednesday, Guatemalan authorities arrested McAfee in a hotel in Guatemala City,

where he was holed up with his Belizean girlfriend.

The former Silicon Valley millionaire is wanted for questioning by Belizean authorities, who say he is a "person of interest" in the killing of fellow American Gregory Faull, McAfee's neighbor on the Caribbean island of Ambergris Caye.

The two had quarreled at times, including over McAfee's unruly dogs. Authorities in Belize say he is not a prime suspect in the investigation. **REUTERS**

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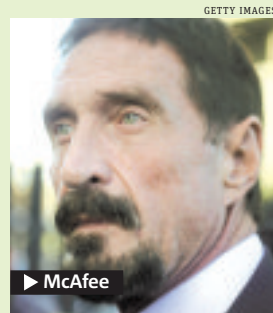
Joshua Davis, author of "John McAfee's Last Stand," spent months trying to understand this enigmatic character and told us about the role of sex, drugs and John Wayne.

How does a successful businessman turn into a fugitive?

What made him successful is causing the problems now. He had a keen perception of threats. Before McAfee, nobody knew much about computer viruses and he was the one who convinced us to be afraid of them. He told me he exaggerated the threat to enrich himself. He loved social engineering — controlling people's habits and ideas.

Why did he move to Belize?

By the late 2000s, he felt like downsizing his life. The financial crisis hit him hard — at one point he claimed to be down to his last \$4 million, but he told me that was an exaggeration. People were constantly suing him,



► McAfee

Friends forever?

Are you guys still close?

► He e-mailed me at the weekend, but he's not very happy with me. He thinks I'm telling people he's crazy, when he doesn't think he is.

which would be harder in Belize. He also wanted to lead a more simple life, and he was attracted by the wildness and raw nature of Central America. He started small businesses — an antibiotic research company, a taxi business, a bar and cafe. It was like a rich man's retirement.

How did the trouble start?

He became fascinated by the underworld and one bar in particu-

lar, that was also a brothel. He would go and interview prostitutes, and although he claimed not to be sleeping with any, eventually he was in a relationship with at least one. He became friendly with the bar owner — a pimp. That experience led him to understand more of how margins of Belizean society functioned; he found this little town was the most corrupt village on the planet. He was vehemently anti-drugs and decided to clean up this village of Carmelita, a town of 1,600 people. He decided this would be no problem for such a smart guy — he built a jail and went armed into people's homes telling them what to do. A villager said he would come in acting like John Wayne.

Are you surprised he is wanted in connection with murder?

It's totally natural that police want to question him. He had long disputes over the dogs [belonging to murdered neighbor Gregory Faull] that were poisoned the night of the murder. McAfee is full of contradictions, says he is anti-drinking but buys a bar. The police raided him because he was acting crazy — he imported a lot of weapons into Belize. **• MW**

EU's prize protested; Sandusky doesn't like jail

EU not noble enough for Nobel?



► A protestor carrying a lit torch raises his arms.

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Protesters: EU doesn't deserve Nobel Prize

Around 1,000 members of left-wing and human-rights groups marched in Oslo yesterday to protest the award of the Nobel Peace Prize to the European Union.

About 50 organizations held the torch-lit march on the eve of the award, arguing that the EU is undemocratic and maintains a large military even as its people suffer an economic downturn.

"Alfred Nobel said that the prize should be given to those who worked for disarmament," Elsa-Britt Enger, 70, a representative of Grandmothers for Peace, said. "The EU doesn't do that. It is one of the biggest weapons producers in the world."

Past prize winners Desmond Tutu, Adolfo Perez Esquivel and Mairead Maguire have also said the EU does not deserve the award. Norway's Socialist Left party, part of Prime Minister Jens Stoltenberg's government, joined the march. **REUTERS**

Marriage bells in West

Same-sex couples wed in Washington

Hundreds of well-wishers braved a damp and chilly Seattle morning to celebrate the first of 140 weddings at City Hall yesterday, marking the first day that same-sex couples can marry in Washington state.

Washington, Maine and Maryland last month became the first U.S. states to extend marriage rights to same-sex couples by a popular vote. "It means that I can use the word 'husband' without question or explaining," said Corianton Hale, a 34-year-old graphic designer, who was one of the first to tie the knot at City Hall. He married freelance copywriter Keith Bacon, 44. **REUTERS**



Safe and secure



Sandusky under tight jail conditions

Imprisoned serial child sex offender Jerry Sandusky lives under tight restrictions for his own safety, a corrections official said, after the former coach asked for more prison privileges. "He is being housed in the appropriate facility in order to assure his safety," said Susan McNaughton, press secretary for the Pennsylvania state Department of Corrections.

Sandusky's attorney said he is treated like extremely violent offenders. **REUTERS**

Taliban thwarted

Raid rescues US citizen kidnapped by Taliban

A U.S. citizen who was abducted by Taliban insurgents was rescued by U.S. forces in an operation in eastern Afghanistan early yesterday, NATO-led forces said in a statement. The statement said the American, identified as Dr. Dilip Joseph, had been abducted on Wednesday in the Sarobi district of Kabul province. It gave few other details. U.S. Gen. John Allen said he ordered the mission when intelligence showed that Joseph was "in imminent danger of injury or death." **REUTERS**



Chavez II



Ailing Chavez names successor

Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, preparing to travel to Cuba for further cancer surgery, yesterday named Vice President Nicolas Maduro to carry out his legacy if he is unable to remain in office. Chavez, who spoke in a national television and radio address, said he requires more surgery after malignant cells were detected in the same area as his previous cancer during health exams held over the past month in Cuba. The National Assembly yesterday approved his request to be absent from the country for more than five days as he travels to the Caribbean island. **BLOOMBERG**

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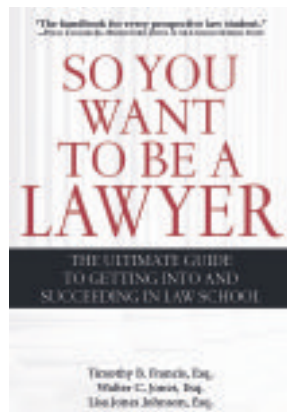
The low-down on law school

► New book preps potential students for the demands of law school and landing a good job after graduation

In addition to graduating from Harvard Law and practicing in New York City, Lisa Jones Johnson has found time to become a published mystery novelist and screenwriter. She recently co-authored "So You Want to Be a Lawyer: The Ultimate Guide to Getting Into and Succeeding in Law School," and is hoping her narrative chops will set this how-to career book apart from the rest.

What surprised you about law school?

The level of reading and very specific analytic writing felt daunting at first. We try to prepare people for that. Everybody in college has written papers.

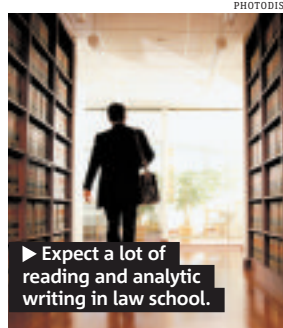


This is a whole other level of analytical writing.

What's the most common misconception people have about law school?

That law school is like practicing law. Law school is very academic. You read and write a lot. You go back and forth with professors and colleagues about big concepts and ideas. Practicing law is very different. It's very detailed. Most junior lawyers are thrown right into drafting contracts. I think schools need to add some practical contract-drafting courses. You need to know the theory behind it, but you need to know the building blocks of drafting as well.

How should you go about



► Expect a lot of reading and analytic writing in law school.

choosing a law school?

For me, No. 1 is the prestige factor — the alumni network. Your first jobs are likely going to come from those contacts. If you have the grades and if you're fortunate enough to get in, you want to go to a top-tier school. If you can't get into that kind of school, the question you need to ask becomes very simple: Can I actually get a job after I finish? There are a lot of accredited schools out there that don't really place their graduates. Do they have a placement office? Will they actively make sure that I get a job?



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New study

Top jobs for 2013

Just in time for the new year, CareerBuilder and Economic Modeling Specialists (EMSI) released their study on the best jobs for 2013 that require bachelor's degrees. The study evaluated national and state employment resources, self-employed workers and job growth. These jobs topped the list of post-recession careers with opportunity for growth:

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Education news

Ivy League cracks down on students

Harvard and Cornell universities have joined Yale University and Dartmouth College in cracking down on such out-of-control behaviors as drinking, hazing and sexual harassment, which endanger students and tarnish Ivy League reputations.

Harvard faculty voted last month to require registration of parties and ban drinking games, and Cornell ordered fraternities to have live-in advisers. This fall, Dartmouth began security checks at Greek houses and Princeton University banned freshmen from joining them.

The moves are the latest effort to regulate campus behavior since rules controlling students were abolished in the 1960s. Disobedience crested last year for Ivy League schools. A Dartmouth hazing article detailed rituals involving bodily



► Future classes of Harvard students will abide by new disciplinary codes.

“Colleges are a microcosm of American society. It’s a story of hormone-driven kids packed into dorms like sardines. And what we see when we look there — the glamorization of casual sex, the binge-drinking, the crude [and] insensitive humor, the homophobia, the racism — is a story about us.”

LISA WADE, HEAD OF THE SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT AT OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

fluids. A Cornell student died of alcohol poisoning, and Yale was hit with a discrimination complaint after fraternity members chanted what seemed like a pro-rape slogan.

“Colleges have been in an arms race to prove to students

that they’re cool and give more freedom than the others,” says Lisa Wade, head of the sociology department at Occidental College in Los Angeles. “Now, maybe the pendulum is starting to swing the other way.”

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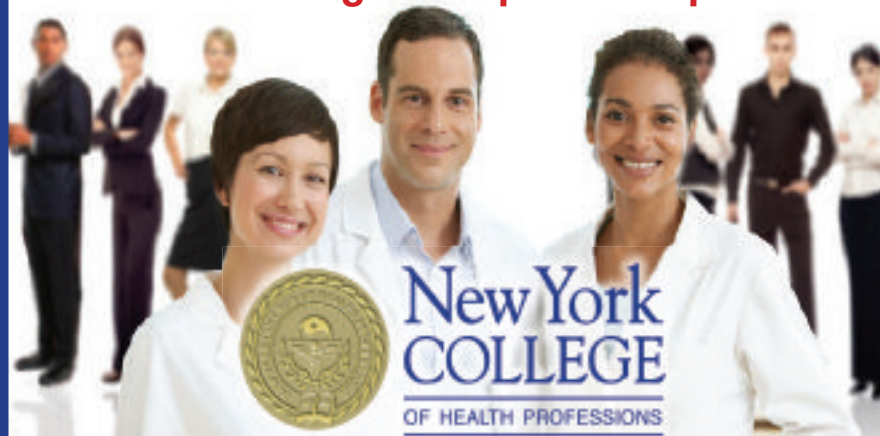
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Lohan gets into the holiday spirit

DOUG SONDERS FOR Z100

Lindsay Lohan, bless her crazy little heart, is getting into the holiday spirit and playing Gossip Santa. Let's review her weekend, shall we?

On Friday, Linds was all smiles in the front row at New York City's Jingle Ball concert during The Wanted's performance. She's rumored to be dating a member of the boy band, **Max George**, who more or less confirmed some aspect of some relationship: "We can stay out of trouble and keep her out of trouble," he tells PerezHilton.com. "She can party just as hard as us. She's a great girl."

All "great girl" comments aside, we've endorsed fiber breakfast bars more enthusiastically than that. And it seems like Lohan might be less happy than she's letting on for the cameras — from what Metro heard at the Jingle Ball, she was allegedly seen crying in a bathroom backstage. (Then again, who doesn't have a good bathroom cry at holiday parties?)

Not to pile it on, but yesterday TMZ reported that Lohan's finances are in such bad shape



► The power of Christmas compels her.

that she's struggling to pay the rent on her \$8,000-per-month Beverly Hills mansion. Ever since the IRS seized her bank accounts, she's reportedly been hitting up friends for money.

Santa Lohan, at the risk of

being greedy, we'd like to submit our Christmas list: One **Aniston** pregnancy announcement, one **Jolie** spite pregnancy announcement, two **John Stamos** rom-coms and the Easy-Bake Ultimate Oven. Thanks, girl!



The feed ...

► Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

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Stars shine at Jingle Ball

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1: We always see **Jason Mraz** in a hat, so we had to ask — how many does he own? "I think in my lifetime I've had several hundred, but I tend to pass them on," he told us. "I usually wear them [until they're] a little frayed, a little sweaty, a little smelly."

2: Olympic gold medal gymnast **Jordyn Wieber** told us her new Olympic rings wrist tattoo "hurt really bad but was so worth it."

3: The boys from **One Direction** said they haven't been to the city's new One Direction fan store just yet.

4: **Ne-Yo** said he wants to plant a kiss on **Nicki Minaj** this New Year's Eve.

5: **Cher Lloyd**'s strangest gift? "I used to get a lot of socks," the singer said.



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KNOCKING THEM 'DEAD'

► Two-time Tony award-winner Norbert Leo Butz joins Katie Holmes in this dark comedy about a homecoming riddled with secrets

Norbert Leo Butz easily steals the show with his turn in "Dead Accounts," a dark comedy that follows his character's sudden return from NYC to the Midwest — an appearance shrouded in mystery, wads of cash and a rumpled Armani suit. His character, Jack, is high-strung and neurotic, desperately putting forth grandiose insights about life as would a man who's just been revived from the brink of death — or one who's still in the process of staving it off.

Most of the other actors have subtle, supporting roles, but they play them with a quiet

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conviction that's much-needed to balance Jack's anxious energy. Several scenes are devised so that the characters who aren't speaking are the ones saying the most — and times when everyone's talking the most seem to reveal the least. Katie Holmes returns to

Broadway in the second-most pivotal position as Lorna. She is Jack's opposite, a mousy younger sister who still lives with their parents and espouses old-fashioned values that Jack has seemingly abandoned — like honesty and faith. Holmes is endearing as always, although it's hard to say almost any actress couldn't do as much of the same with the part — which also goes for Jack's wife, Jenny, played with warmth but not depth by Judy Greer. Director Jack O'Brien, however, would have been hard-pressed to fill the stage with any presence that could pull the focus from the bustling, hustling



► Norbert Leo Butz and Katie Holmes star in "Dead Accounts."

Butz.

Playwright Theresa Rebeck creates entertaining and quick-paced dialogue, but one aspect that falls a little short is the momentum of the plot. A big reveal comes right before intermission, but it takes getting there to finally step into

the play's heart. A series of twists and turns follows in Act II, dissecting the key players as we also watch them grow like the overtly symbolic oaks and elms in the space beyond the deck outside of this conflicted childhood home.

Some may find that the res-

olutions — the few that exist — aren't quite worth the windup; however, they might come to realize, like Jack, that not everything that has value in life is about the payoff.

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BIG BOI AND 'THE BEST, FRESHEST GROOVES'

► "Vicious Lies and Dangerous Rumors" is out on Tuesday.

► **Rapper talks 'Vicious Lies and Dangerous Rumors' and the lies and rumors about OutKast** ► **'There's never been a problem with me and my partner,' he says**

"Vicious Lies and Dangerous Rumors," the second stand-alone solo album from Big Boi, may raise a few questions about a certain Southern musician. No, we're not talking about his erstwhile OutKast collaborator Andre 3000, but Tom Petty. The first lines of a track with the title spelled out "Thom Pettie" feature an impossibly deep voice chanting, "Thom Pettie that hoe/Free Falling, we out all night." We had to get to the bottom of the meaning before any real vicious lies or dangerous rumors spread.

What does it mean to Tom Petty?

If you're going out for the wild night and you never know where the night is going to take you, we call it free falling. That's called Tom Pettying! If you Tom Petty for the night, you don't know where you're going to end up at in the morning.

Is this maybe something you're doing to create a dialogue with him? Would you ever collaborate with him?

Hell yeah! If it was time to do it, then yeah. I'll work with anybody as long as it's fun.

Who else are you trying to work with?

I really just want to work with Kate Bush. That's the only person that I haven't worked with that I want to work with.

How did the collaboration with

Q&A

What is the most vicious lie or dangerous rumor that you've heard about yourself?

► I guess the main thing is the division of OutKast. It's a vicious lie and a dangerous rumor, and people have been saying it for years, and there's never been a problem with me and my partner.

It's hard to believe that "Speakerboxxx/The Love Below" came out 10 years ago. Does it feel like 10 years?

► Not at all.

the bands Phantogram and Little Dragon work? Did either of you come into the studio with ideas you wanted to use?

Not really. It really all starts with the music. We started recording and it was like an experimental process. We started with sound, from scratch, and let the song just build from there.

I was looking at the liner notes, and there is so much going on within these tracks. I was surprised to see that there's only one sample on the whole album.

Yeah, everything's all original. We don't really use samples like that, unless it's something that we blatantly use or it's

something we really want to rhyme over. We keep it all original music, because those are the best, freshest grooves. You can't find a new groove using an old song.

This album is lyrically heavier than we're used to hearing from you. There's quite a bit of introspection in a song like "She Hates Me" — and then in the song "Tremendous Damage," you're dealing a lot with the loss of your dad, who was a Vietnam vet.

I guess it just comes with age and maturity. And you've just got to be honest in the music, so people can feel what you're coming through. As far as the songs about my dad, I'm still in a period of mourning and it's therapy for me to write songs like that. To give that type of insight and to really let the listener into your soul, and into your mind like that, you have to make yourself vulnerable. "Tremendous Damage" is [about] something when you take a hit like that in life, whether it be in a relationship or losing a loved one, it's something that's so traumatic, people sometimes don't come back from it, from a point of mourning to come back to a regular sane mind and I've been battling through it, and through the man upstairs, I've made it through.



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Box office

Bond movie
'Skyfall' beats
'Lincoln' at
box office

James Bond showed remarkable staying power at the box office as the latest installment of the spy series, "Skyfall," collected \$11 million in its fifth week in U.S. and Canadian movie theaters to top Steven Spielberg's "Lincoln" and "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn - Part 2," the final installment of the blockbuster vampire series.

"Skyfall," the 23rd film in the series featuring Agent 007, also captured the box office when it first opened on Nov. 2. Distributed by Sony's Hollywood studio, it is already the best-selling movie in the 49-year-old series, and this weekend

became the highest-grossing movie in Sony Pictures' history with \$918 million in ticket sales worldwide. "Skyfall" has brought in nearly \$262 million from the United States and Canada, according to the movie tracking site Hollywood.com.

Family flick "Rise of the Guardians" finished second with \$10.5 million, working its way toward becoming the season's primary family hit in its third week.



Daniel Craig
is 007.

"Breaking Dawn - Part 2," which led the box office for the past three weekends, tallied \$9.2 million. The five-movie series, released by Lions Gate Entertainment, is based on Stephenie Meyer's best-selling book about young vampire love and has collected more than \$1.3 billion in overall domestic ticket sales.

"Lincoln," produced by Dreamworks and released by Walt Disney, chronicles the 16th president's successful fight to pass a constitutional amendment outlawing slavery. It had ticket sales of \$9.1 million, according to studio estimates provided by the box office division of Hollywood.com.

Fox's "Life of Pi" rounded out the top five with \$8.3 million.

Hollywood studios shied away from scheduling major movies this weekend, steering clear of the expected blockbuster "The Hobbit," which Warner Brothers will release on Dec. 14.

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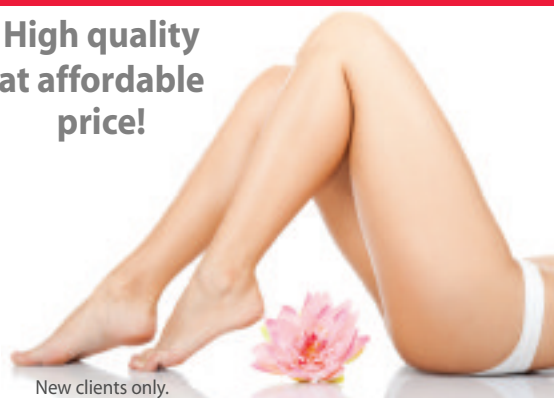
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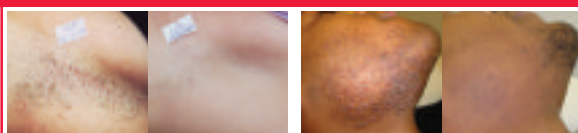
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When your holidays aren't merry and bright

The holidays are a busy time for therapists. People who are lonely, unemployed, divorcing, grieving and otherwise struggling often feel guilty that they can't take on a "'tis the season to be jolly" attitude.

Nobody puts pictures of frowning families on their Christmas cards. But it doesn't mean that people aren't struggling. Children of newly divorced families often feel the separation more profoundly as they are shuffled between parents, while the parents themselves may feel sad and lonely when their children are with the former spouse.

Similarly, the holidays can accentuate the grief of anyone who has recently lost a loved one with whom they have celebrated in the past. Some people would rather be alone or with friends than gather around the tree or light the menorah with difficult and/or abusive relatives. And of course, the unemployed and underemployed feel

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The question

► For a number of personal reasons, I'm feeling like a total Grinch about the holidays. I feel bad because I know I'm supposed to feel happy. Any suggestions?

the strain in a whole different way.

For those who find these words ring truer than jingle bells, here are few things you can do to beat the holiday blues:

► **Know you're not alone.** Many people are in the same boat; they're just not posting it all over Facebook.



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► It's OK if you're not rockin' around the Christmas tree this year.

► **Refrain from judging your feelings.** Telling yourself that you "should" feel happy when you don't will only make you feel worse. Observe your feelings with equanimity and remember that feelings aren't facts and that they usually pass.

► **Volunteer.** Working in a soup kitchen, delivering meals to homebound elderly and engaging in other forms of service will probably make you feel good and put life in perspective.

► **Spend time** with caring friends who lift your spirits.

► **Remember that things can change.** Just because the holidays are challenging this year doesn't mean they will always be this way.

► **Count your blessings.** We all have something for which to be grateful — our health, a job, a friend, food in the fridge, a roof over our heads — if we look hard enough.

► **Embrace the spiritual and humanitarian** aspects of the holidays that often get lost in the commercialism.

► **Consult a psychotherapist** if you've been feeling down for awhile.

And for all those fortunate souls who can honestly sing, "It's the most wonderful time of the year," consider whether there is another spot at your table, gift under your tree or spare potato latke for someone you know who may need a little holiday cheer.

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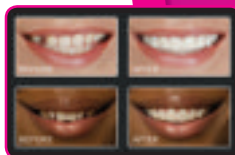
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When drugs for depression fail, talking therapies help

LONDON. Patients with depression who fail to benefit from antidepressant drugs may do better if they are also treated with a type of "talking" psychotherapy called CBT, according to new research published on Friday.

In the first large-scale trial to test the effectiveness of cognitive behavioral therapy, or CBT, alongside medication for depression, scientists said they found that the combination works where drug treatment alone fails.

Nicola Wiles of Bristol University's school of social and community medicine, who led the study, said the findings underline the need to increase the availability of therapy for depressed patients.

"While there have been ini-

20% Major depression affects around 20 percent of people at some point in their lives. The World Health Organization predicts that by 2020, depression will rival heart disease as the health disorder with the highest global disease burden.

tiatives to increase access to CBT in both the U.K. and Australia, worldwide initiatives are rare," she said in a statement.

Wiles and colleagues recruited 469 adults from across Britain who had not responded to at least six weeks of treatment with an antidepressant. For the study, 235 patients continued with their usual antide-



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pressant medication, while 234 patients got their usual care plus CBT and were followed up for 12 months.

The results, published in The Lancet medical journal, showed that after six months, 46 percent of those who got CBT as well as their usual care had improved — reporting at least a 50 percent reduction in their depressive symptoms. This compared to 22 percent of those who did not get CBT.

Patients treated with CBT, which involves talking through behaviors and ways of thinking with a trained psychotherapist or psychologist, were also more likely to go into remission and have fewer symptoms of anxiety, the researchers said. Similar effects were reported at 12 months. **REUTERS**

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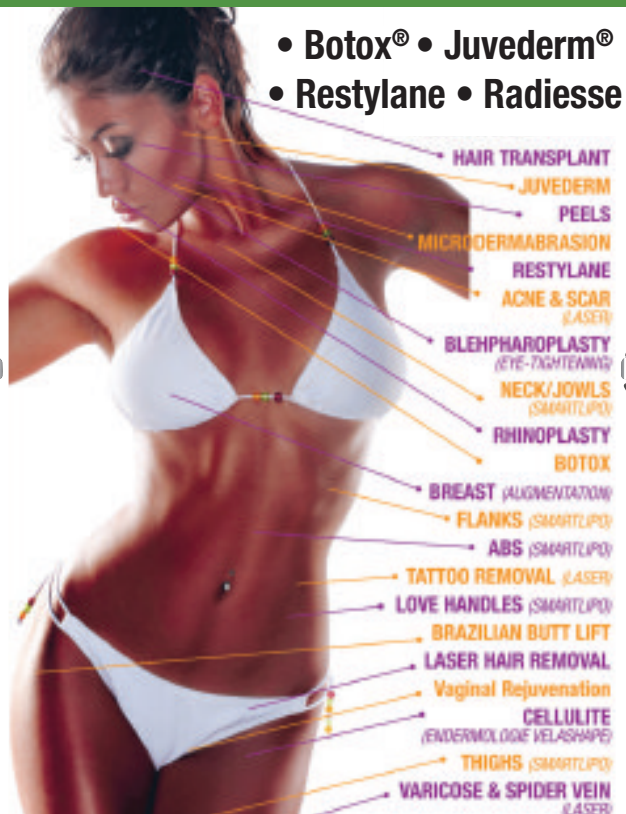
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How to survive the company holiday party



► Have fun, but not too much fun,
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The office party is a notorious minefield of drunk co-workers and gossipy conversations. Here's how to have fun and look good the next day.

Plan to participate: First off, unless you have a prior commitment, there's no reason not to attend. It's important to participate in these kinds of activities outside of work.

If you haven't already been asked, talk to your manager or boss about volunteering to help organize the party. You'll work on a rare project that probably has nothing to do with your normal job and get the chance to show off skills that may normally be ignored, such as budgeting, organizing and being creative. At the very least, you'll score some brownie points for lessening their workload at a stressful time of the year.

Don't vent: Talk about work if it comes up, but don't use the casual setting as an opportunity to chat about the raise you've been wanting or to take charge of a project that's up for grabs. **Listen for information you can use tomorrow:** Your co-workers and managers are bound to be more relaxed at the party than they are on the job. Take the opportunity to learn a bit more

Feel free to drink — in moderation

See what everyone else is doing. If there are drinks available, drink! If you're worried about drinking too much too fast, make a point of eating before and during the party, and sip a glass of water between every alcoholic drink. And even if he or she offers, it's probably not a good idea to do keg stands with your boss.

about them, whether it's personal information such as the name of their dog, or more relevant career information. On the flip side, don't be afraid to disclose a bit of information about yourself. Once your co-workers and superiors know what you're interested in, they're likely to offer some tailored career advice and keep you in mind for opportunities.

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Happy holidays! We're all insane

RE: "PAGING GLORIA STEINEM?" (METRO, DEC. 3) The millionaire matchmaker thinks men are getting weaker; is that in relation to the growing strength of women who are becoming more equal? If so, her idea implies men should keep getting stronger to make sure women are never equal — which is not rational. Why would anyone care what she thinks anyway? Her job is to match attractive women with rich guys; how many years does it take to get a doctorate in her field? The back-and-forth on this is silly because everyone is a person, and everyone is flipping crazy. Men want pure, caring, homemaking, dirty girls and women seem to want caring, funny, alpha

jerks. No matter what plumbing you have you are insane, and trying to find out which gender is more insane is even more insane. It's the holiday season: How about we debate how to feed all the hungry instead?

DOUGLAS BROWN II, VIA E-MAIL

The best things tax returns can buy

When the richest Americans have a family emergency, they can jump on a plane or their own private jet, write a check if needed and be there immediately, without wondering what kind of hole this will create in their budget. My family is far: my aging parents in France, my children working in far away places. So for me the "fiscal cliff" means \$2,000 lost, two

trips to be with my 85-year-old dad, money saved to be with my children if they need me. I am not jealous, I just love my parents and my children as much as rich folks do.

CHRISTIANE GEISLER, VIA E-MAIL

EU needs to get its priorities straight

The Middle East is in great turmoil. Iran is continuing its development of nuclear weapons and intercontinental missiles to deliver them. Forty thousand people have been killed in Syria, heavy fighting continues there, and the threat of poison gas, a weapon of mass destruction is very real. Egypt is on the verge of a civil war. Terrorists are running amuck in Iraq, Jordan, Yemen and Lebanon. With all this going on, what

worries the European Union is proposed construction new housing on vacant land in eastern Jerusalem. Israel's right to Jerusalem is no lesser than the right of the British to London or that of the French to Paris, and the Jews have lived in Israel for thousands of years before either London or Paris were built.

ARTHUR HORN, VIA E-MAIL

Politics never solved anything

If we truly want to solve our financial and personal problems as a nation, we must work together and stop the blame game. Really, both parties in power right now are being stubborn and sticking to the party agenda, unable/unwilling to work together. Is our party truly more important than our need to resolve our issues? Lets be adults not stubborn children and move on, not the if only's game — we all want a better for ourselves and families.

RIC HOPKINS, VIA E-MAIL

Horoscope

♈ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21. You could be far more fortunate than usual in things of a financial nature. Chance could play an important role in putting you in the right spot at the right time.

♊ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19. There is nothing wishy-washy about you. You'll have no trouble backing up your words with action whenever a situation calls for it.

♊ Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 19. More than one goal you set will be achievable. On top of that, the zest and relish with which you pursue your objectives will bring you a great deal of enjoyment and satisfaction.

♊ Pisces Feb. 20-March 20. With your current gift of gab, which is both logical and imaginative, you'll be extremely compelling when persuading others to go along with your ideas or methods. Don't let your followers down.

♈ Aries March 21-April 19. Even though you might end up spending more time working on someone else's endeavor than you will your own, you nonetheless stand to gain much.

♈ Taurus April 20-May 20. A competitive endeavor involving a team effort will arouse your will to win. You could end up being the crucial

component that leads to victory.

♊ Gemini May 21-June 20. You should be able to find a second, ultimately lucrative, source of earnings if you put your mind to doing so. Start looking now.

♊ Cancer June 21-July 22. If you focus your efforts and energies on a definite goal, be it social or commercial, the results should be most gratifying. Your example will inspire imitators.

♊ Leo July 23-Aug. 22. Concerns for the needs of loved ones will motivate you to be much more enterprising than usual. You'll want to be able to give them what they aren't able to acquire on their own.

♊ Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22. It's one of those days when you might need a variety of activities to satisfy your restless spirit. Regardless of how much you take on, you'll do it well.

♊ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23. Involvements that have the potential for turning a profit should be acted upon as promptly as possible. You aren't likely to make much money hemming and hawing.

♊ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22. Whether or not you achieve success will be predicated upon your ability to stay focused on your objective. Once you have a clear target, keep your mind focused on only it.

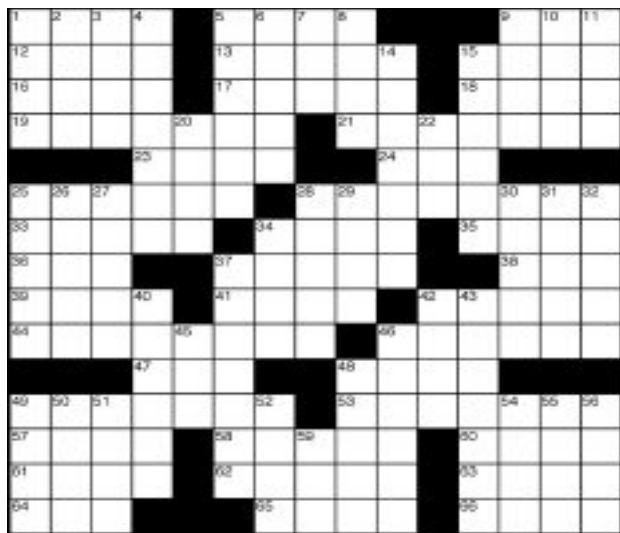
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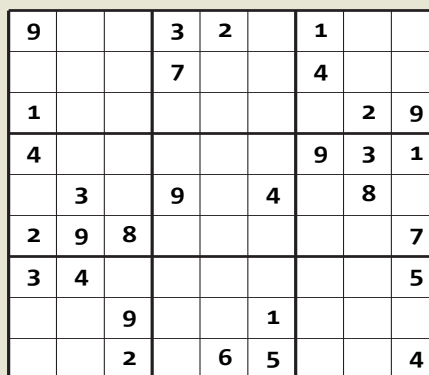
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JAGUARS (2-11)

Hill injured

Rookie Stephen Hill, who had taken on a larger role in the offense since Santonio Holmes went down, injured his knee in the first quarter.

Hill slipped on the wet turf while coming back for a pass and immediately grabbed his right knee after falling to the ground. The Jets didn't have an update on his condition, but it appeared serious and he did not return.



► Bilal Powell had 19 carries for 78 yards and a touchdown as the Jets grinded out a win on the road in Jacksonville.

PLAYOFF PUSH?

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An ugly if efficient 17-10 road win by the Jets means that somehow, at 6-7, they are still in the playoff hunt.

Mark Sanchez got the start, as expected, but it was the old formula of ground and pound that got the win. Bilal Powell and Shonn Greene combined for 39 carries and 156 yards. Each had a touchdown as well. Three sacks and two interceptions got it done on defense.

The Jets now have two straight wins for the first time this season and the first time since last Dec. 11. ● **METRO**

What went right ...

1 QB quagmire — Last week, Greg McElroy put in a solid performance for the benched Sanchez and got rewarded by being inactive in Jacksonville. It wasn't as bad as last week for Sanchez, but it was still a mixed bag. He threw no picks, but had a fumble.

2 Formula 2009 — For a second straight week, the defense was called upon to carry the team, as the offense struggled to put it mildly in the first half. The Jaguars were limited to 291 yards in the game with a Bart Scott interception in the first quarter proving to be a pivotal play in the game. On the other side of the ball, they ran effectively, especially in the second half.

3 When it counts — Offensive coordinator Tony Sparano went for the win in the fourth quarter, which was nice to see despite a conservative game plan. Sanchez was just 12-of-19 in the game, but he stepped up when it mattered. Sanchez found Jeff Cumberland on a 37-yard pass over the middle on third-and-8 with 2:56 to play. It milked crucial time off the clock. ● **KRISTIAN DYER**

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Skins, Cowboys both win, keep NFC East close

The NFC East kept pressure on the Giants yesterday as they both earned tough wins. Even the Eagles got a win, as they scored on the final play of the game. Metro breaks down Week 14:

► **Cowboys 20, Bengals 19** Dallas rallied from 19-10 down in the fourth quarter to earn a critical road win at the streaking Bengals. Dez Bryant caught a 27-yard TD pass with 6:35 left and Dan Bailey kicked 40-yard field goal as time expired to win.

► **Redskins 31, Ravens 28 (OT)** Maybe drafting Kirk Cousins to back up Robert Griffin III



► Adrian Peterson had 100 yards and two touchdowns in the first quarter as the Vikings beat the Bears, 21-14.

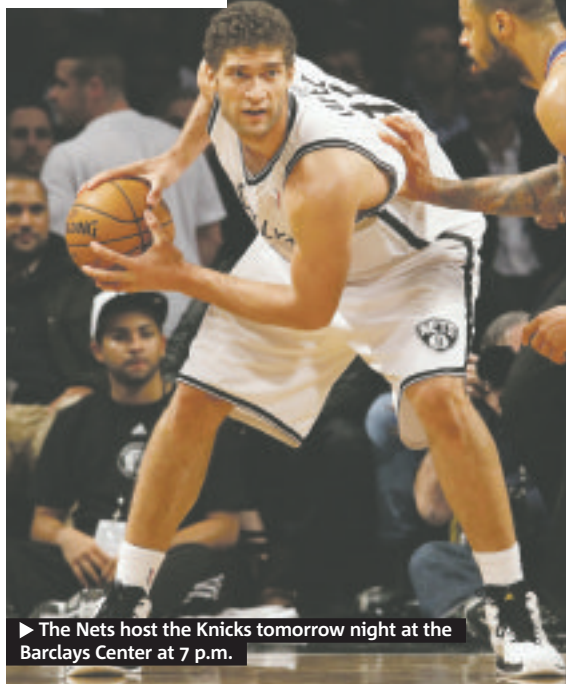
wasn't such a bad idea. Cousins threw a TD and ran in the two-point conversion to tie the Ravens with 29 seconds left in regulation after Griffin sprained his knee. Kai Forbath won it with a 34-yard kick in overtime.

► **Colts 27, Titans 23** Andrew Luck and the Colts fell behind 20-7 at the half, but outscored the Titans 20-3

in the second half to improve to 9-4 on the season. It was Luck's sixth fourth-quarter comeback this year.

► **Eagles 23, Buccaneers 21** Philly finally ended their eight-game losing streak with two Nick Foles touchdown passes in the final four minutes, including a 1-yard pass to Jeremy Maclin as time expired. ● METRO

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► The Nets host the Knicks tomorrow night at the Barclays Center at 7 p.m.

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Nets' Lopez still not practicing

The seemingly endless "day-to-day" injury for Nets center Brook Lopez still has no end in sight. Lopez missed his fifth straight game last night against the Bucks. Lopez worked out this weekend, but hasn't been cleared for contact. When asked if he was surprised by the length of recovery before last night's game, head coach Avery Johnson replied, "It's getting to that point." Lopez was injured against Boston on Nov. 28. He leads the team at 18.5 points per game. ● METRO

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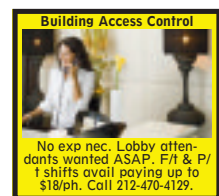
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